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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with scattered thundershowers; Saturday, fair and cool.

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# **COMMUNISTS CAPTURE PORT OF POHANG** ON EAST COAST; PASS FLAMING CITY TO STRIKE AT NEARBY KEY AIRFIELD

Rear Section of U. S. Relief Column Ambushed By Communist Unit

FIGHTING IS VIOLENT

Battles Raging in Three Areas Along Naktong

> By Howard Handleman Far Eastern Director International News Service

TOKYO, Aug. 11-(INS) - The port of Pohang on Korea's east coast was captured today by Communist forces which drove beyond the flaming city to strike at a nearby key airfield defended by American troops.

TOKYO, Aug. 11-(INS) - The rear section of a U. S. relief column was ambushed today by Communist units that entered Pohang and HERE AND THERE IN thrust within a mile and a half of an American airfield outside that East Korean port.

ing front, U. S. Marine and Army troops ground westward along Korea's southern rim against counterattacking Red forces defending the American units were within six miles east of the city.

All five major sectors of the Korean war theater erupted with violent fighting.

In addition to the actions along corridors, battle were raging in Institute, Chicago, Ill. She will rethree areas along the big bend of turn on September 3rd. the Naktong River. Northeast of the Chinju sector.

striving to prevent augmented North Korean forces from deepenmiles southwest of Taegu.

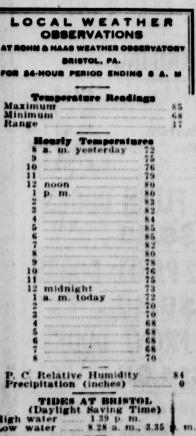
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## **Meteor Shower Scheduled** During This Week-End

For the first time in three years the moon will not be present to dim tives in Plainfield, N. J. the light of the Perseid meteors! Mrs. Charles Everett Sr., accomat The Franklin Institute, Phila., N. J.

around the sun, crosses the path of rangements for day camp for next Among the candidates for degrees the Perseids. They are so named year. because they come from the constellation of Perseus and they may be per hour have been seen.

naked eye. Each flash indicates that next meeting will be Aug. 23rd. | nomics. a tiny stone is burning itself out as it plunges through the atmosphere It is consumed by the tremendous heat caused by friction of its passage through the air at about 35 miles per second.



Mrs. Harris E. Murray Dies in Abington Hospital

LANGHORNE, Aug. 11 - Mrs. umbrella to which were attached Mary Eilen Murray, wife of Harris vari-toned streamers. E. Murray, died in the Abington A buffet supper was served to:
Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Murray
Misses Elizabeth and Marion Dwy-Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Murray had been ill for quite sometime but had been hospitalized only a few totti, Mary Jane Vandegrift, Le-

In addition to her husband Mrs Murray is survived by a daughter. Mrs. George Davis, East Greenwich R. I., one granddaughter and two grandsons, also a stepson, Harris M. Murray, Katonak, N. Y.

The funeral will be held tomor row morning at eight o'clock from the R. L. Horner Funeral Home wth Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Kalapas. Lady of Grace Church; Penndel, at nine o'clock. Burial will be in Our TRANSFER TITLES Lady of Grace Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening.

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

At the opposite end of the curv- Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

enemy's anchor base of Chinju. GLEANED BY SCRIBES **ANDALUSIA** 

Mrs. Edwinna Wandel has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, for the eastern and southern coastal a vacation from the Moody Bible lot, \$7500.

Miss Blanche Thomas who is also lots, \$6600. a student at the Moody Institute is U. S. 24th division troops were visiting the Mission Field in Ken- to Noal P. Larson et ux, lot. tucky. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will ing a bridgehead on the lower Nak- turning Aug. 20th, Miss Thomas uz, lot, \$7500. tong's east bank at Pugong-Ni, 26 will accompany her parents as will a number of other students includ- to Warren H. Siegmann et ux, lot, Farther north, U. S. First Calvary ing Clarence Trowbridge, Gary. \$7872. Division counter-attacks erased an Ind., who plays a musical saw. The enemy bridgehead just south of group will be in charge of the Waegwan and South Korean troops "Youth for Christ Rally" which will virtually eliminated still another take place on Aug. 20th at the Newport Road Community Chapel. The public is welcome to attend.

## **NEWPORTVILLE**

Miss Jane Wallace, Rogers road

row night. This year, says Dr. I. M. Gerity, Philadelphia, enjoyed a Levitt, director of Fels Planetarium week-end vacation in Red Bank, dent of the College, will confer

the moon will be new on August 13 Mrs. Raymond Berger, Mrs. Al- ter's degrees on 260, and doctorates so that it will not give off light bert Peters, and Mrs. Walter Gil- on 29. during the time of the meteor lette, attended a Girl Scout Coun- The commencement address will Every year, just before the mid- Thomas, Langhorne on Wednesday ry, chief of the Washington Bureau, dle of August, the earth, in its path afternoon, where they made ar- James M. Cox Newspapers.

Newportville Community Church- away, B. S. in pre-veterinary curseen shooting out of the northeast, Presbyterian, held a regular meet- riculum; L. Jeanne Riebel, W. But-Because of the forward motion of ing in the Church social hall on ler ave., master of science with a the earth in its path around the sun Wednesday evening. Mrs. Raymond major in home economics. more meteors will be swept up and Given, the President, opened the seen after midnight. At times in meeting, and the devotional period Court st., master of education with the past as many as 120 meteors was taken care of by the hostess, a major in music education. Mrs. Clifford Ingraham. During the Perkasie: Richard Crouthamel Observers watching the northeast, business session, details were ar- 412 S. 5th st., B. S. in industrial tend the meetings of the American ago. will see flashes of light of varying ranged for the Lawn Fete, which engineering. brightness, some as briffiant as the will be held Sept. 23rd. Refresh- Quakertown: Marjorie Eleanor brightest star in the sky while ments were served by the hostess. Kilmer, 136 S. Tenth st., master of others will be barely visible to the Sixteen members were present. The science with a major in home eco-

## Miss Ruth Lucianna Is Given Bridal Shower

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 11 at a bridal shower which was arranged by Mrs. H. Shapcott, Misses Joan Edlemann and Ruth Johnson. The affair took place at the home of Miss Edlemann in Holmesburg on Tuesday evening. Decorations gere pink, white and green. Gifts bere arranged beneath a white

Verne Groff, Bertha Lake, Dorothy Ream, Hilda Robey, Patricia Lappan, Joy Tettemer, Bette Heney, Elva Hibbs, Elizabeth Allen; Mrs. W. Kubernus, Mrs. W. Johnsen, Mrs. William Triebels, Mrs. Alvah Greer, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. John Brucks, Mrs. Helen Lucianna Mrs. Edlemann, Mrs. R. Feldman, Mrs. George Lucianna, Mrs. George

# FOR SEVERAL TRACTS

Properties Are Located In Bristol, Hulmeville and Bensalem Township

ANNOUNCE THE LIST

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 11-Titles Hulmeville Borough and in Ben- in trespass. salem Township have recently been transferred.

The list includes: Bristol Boro.-Dora M. Wetherill CIRCUS ROLLS INTO et al to Parke M. Wetherill et ux

Bensalem Twp.—Charles G. Dar by et ux to Ernest George Darby.

Hulmeville-John B. Rujon et ux Bensalem Twp.-John F. Thomp leave on Aug. 15 for Kentucky. Re- son et ux to Charles T. Kerber et

Bristol Twp.-Sarah Jane White

Bristol Twp.—Sarah Jane White

## Confer Advance Degrees Today at State College

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 11 vanced degrees will be conferred on more than half of the 516 canis spending 10 days visiting rela- didates for degrees at the Pennsylvania State College summer commencement exercises tomorrow

bachelor's degrees on 226, mas-

cil meeting at the home of Mrs. be delivered by Dr. W. McNeil Low-

The Cheerful Workers of the Chalfont: Edmund Jeffries Hath-Newtown: E. Joanne Broberg, 35

timism about Korea and satisfac- dent sweeping powers to control tion with the way General Mac- prices, wages, rationing credits by the sacred principles formulated won in a short time by heroes on Arthur was discharging his duties. and production. Senator Gillette, here in the City of Philadelphia the front line.

We would be Secretary Acheson, however, told a prices, said some prices had gone gravest crisis in its history.

speed business.

President Truman expressed op- mobilization bill giving the Presiwas on a par with living costs.

"zombie" government carrying out Activities asked the House to cite cil adjourned until this afternoon woman leader in the International

# TWO CIVIL SUITS IN ASSUMPSIT ARE **FILED IN COURT**

Two Divorce Actions Are Also Started and One **Damage Suit** 

ONE IS A BRISTOL CASE

Mrs. Margaret Greco Sues For Seperation From James T. Greco

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 11 - In wo civil claims actions in assumpsit have been filed. They are: Hajoca Corporation, Phila., versus Henry E. Myers, Chalfont, \$419.89.

Tungsten Alloy Mfg. Co., Inc. lewark, N. J., versus John K. Kruger, trading as Fallsington Engineering Laboratory and Fallsington Manufacturing Co., \$501.53 AWARD CONTRACT TO claim

Two divorces, one in which the plaintiff is a Fallsington minorwife, and a truck-PTC bus damage suit in which a Souderton trucking firm is suing for \$1,714, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas

Claiming damages amounting to \$1,714, James D. Guthre and Madeline Guthre, of Souderton, have named the Philadelphia Transporattion Company, 1405 Locust st., for properties in Bristol Borough, Phila, the defendant in an action

According to the statement of

Elephants, Bears, Monkeys **Bright and Early** 

The circus rolled into town this morhing as 63 vehicles, 140 per- Langhorne, for \$2612.60.

formers, elephants, bears, monkeys, playland.

the big top. Elephant grunts awoke nually.

## First Regular Broadcast Will Have Premiere Here

The first regular radio broadast to originate in Bristol will have its premier opening tonight in the Candlelight Room of the Key stone Hotel.

Radio Station WTTM, through threee Bristol merchants, Auto Boys, Althouse Fuel & Equipment Company, and Fleming Motors, cosponsoring Bristol's own radio show to be called "Jolly Jamboree," will broadcast the show from the Candlelight Room every Friday evening from 11.15 p. m. to midnight.

The show will consist of entertainment from the Candlelight Room, plus audience interviews, quizzes, and will feature Bristol

Tonight's premier opening will be attended by Ernie Kovacs well known Trenton columnist and television star, radio celebrities and guest stars, and prominent Bristol personalities.

# **PAVE SCHOOL YARD**

Jefferson Avenue Yard To Be Graded And

## ONE TEACHER RESIGNS

At a special meeting, last night, Bristol Borough school board, accepted bids and awarded the contract for the improvement of the Jefferson avenue school playyard; accepted the resignation of a teacher and awarded the refreshment concession for outside activities TOWN EARLY TODAY held here during ensuing year.

All members of the board were in attendance with the exception of and Other Animals Awake Mrs. William Harding and George CPL GERSTLEY WOUNDED

Contract for the removal of three TO GIVE TWO SHOWS trees, grading and paving of the Jefferson avenue school playyard was given to Kauffman Brothers, Croydon Boy Enlisted

The board awarded the refresh seals, llamas, zebras and camels ment canteen concession to the arrived to transform Silver Lake Mothers Association. The Assofield into a canvas-covered circus ciation is to give the board 75 percent of the profits and will retain The gaily-painted trucks of the 25 percent for the use of the Asso-Hunt Bros. - Eddy Bros. Combined ciation. The other bid for the con-Circus began arriving shortly after cession was by the Bristol PTA seven, and soon roustabouts were which bid was the same. The Board driving stakes into the ground for plans to rotate the concession an-

some of the residents along Bath Joseph Smith, biology teacher, road as the huge pachyderms who resides at Winder Village, tenstrained to pull the canvas up and dered his resignation. He has been bert Gerstley, Princess avenue. 250x100 foot tent was up and ready. one year. The resignation was ac-Clowns, tight-rope walkers, jug- cepted with regret. Smith plans to in June 1948 and landed in Korea Monday afternoon at two o'clock

# **AMERICAN LEGION WAS AMONG FIRST TO WARN** AGAINST THE DANGEROUS COURSE BEING

tion here this morning, U. S. Sen- Freedom. ator, Edward Martin, of Penna., ad-

It is always an inspiration to at-

ceaselessly to spread the gospel quer and dominate the world.

of real Americanism

can strength as a bulwark of peace and freedom in the world. Through all its existence the

Grave problems confronted the

They had no thought of personal the Far East and in Europe. safety when they defied the armed might of the British Empire.

They knew that the struggle for

faith, confidence and courage. In headed for a final showdown. signing the Declaration of Inde-"firm reliance in the protection of or within the next ten years? each other "our lives, our fortunes of us to answer that question. But and our sacred honor."

We of the American Legion meet here today in the shadow of Independence Hall. We meet at a time The regular Thursday meeting when the United States faces prob-To preserve American freedom

Again we are called upon to

To every member of the Legion dressing the group spoke as fol- and to every other loyal American those soul-stirring words have the same meaning as they did 174 years

It should be perfectly clear to Since it was organized in Paris every one that the Godless philos-31 years ago, the Legion has worked ophy of Communism aims to con-

Not only has the Legion preached we face a well organized and strongpatriotism and loyalty to the Flag. ly equipped offensive which hopes but it has exerted all its powerful to overrun and destroy every nainfluence toward building Ameri- tion where human rights are recognized.

that the conflict in Korea is not American Legion has been guided just a little war to be fought and

How many precious American

lives must be lost before we fully understand that the future of civil-American liberty would be long and ization hangs, in the balance and that the outcome will be decided They knew that victory would by the measure of American milinot be achieved without blood, suf- tary and spiritual strength?

But they faced the future with aware by this time that we are It may not come immediately.

> I am firmly convinced, and I am sure my comrades of the Legion agree with me, that the showdown is coming and we must be prepared. To the everlasting credit of the Legion it must be said that it was among the first to warn against the dangerous course we were following.

Long before World War II the

# SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGH OF TULLYTOWN AGREE TO JOINT BOARD; SELECT NAME OF 'DELHAAS,' AFTER DELAWARE VALLEY AND OTTO HAAS

FOR PENNA. WEEK



CARLTON U. BAUM

It was announced this week that Carlton U. Baum, Perkasie, will ead the newspaper committee of Bucks county for the celebration of Pennsylvania Week. Mr. Baum is co-publisher of the Central News-Herald in Perkasie.

Henry S. Davis, chairman of the Bucks County Pennsylvania Week Committee, made the appointment Mr. Davis is district manager for the Philadelphia Electric Company. Mr. Baum is a veteran of World War II, a charter member of the Perkasie Lions Club, and former vice-president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

# IN ACTION IN KOREA

Service at Bristol in 1947

WENT TO KOREA, JULY

CROYDON, Aug. 11 - A Croy don boy has been reported as having been wounded in action in Park Ave., Langhorne R. D. Korea. The telegram was received Monday by his parents here. The victim is Corporal Robert Gerstley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Clipner, died yesterday at her resi- H. Boehm discussed the contract

Gerstley enlisted in Bristol in 3. January 1947. He arrived in Japan July 19, 1950. Previously to en- at the late residence of the delisting he was employed in Phila-ceased. Burial will be in Forrest delphia after having graduated Hills cemetery under the direction from St. Thomas Acquinas Paro-

chial School here in 1946. A brother, William, is a veteran had four years of service.

The Gerstleys have five children, three daughters married and great grandchild, four sisters, and one son who is married. A letter was received from Robert

by his parents about two weeks ago

DIES AT HIS HOME

Explains Advantages of The Merger. Bristol Township and Tullytown Borough school boards met last evening in the Bristol Township junior high school on Rogers road and formed a joint school board which will be known as the Delhaas Joint School

Joint Board Organizes by Electing Norman Roberts as

President; Agreement Will Be Effective for a Period

of 30 Years - County Superintendent Present and

Board. The contract was unanimously approved by both boards on the first ballot, and will be for 30 years. Members of the Bristol Township School Board present were: John L. Allman, acting as president; William Clifton, William D. Knight, Russell Straub, William Vetter, and Clarence H. Young, secretary. Members present from the Tullytown board were: Norman Roberts, president; William B. Parr, secretary, Russell T. Firth and

William Heidrick. The officers of the joint board will serve for one year, alternating between the two boards. The officers elected are: President, Norman Roberts, Tullytown; vice-president, Russell Straub, Bristol Township; treasurer, William Clifton; secretary, elected for four years, Clarence H.

## SUGGEST PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC ISLANDS HERE term of office will be for four years;

Young.

all the other officers will be for a term of one year and an officer can-Keystone Club Completes Traffic Condition Survey president will alternate each year In The Borough

TECHNICAL IDEAS

As the result of a survey of traffic conditions in Bristol, the Key- the same board. The office of secrestone Automobile Club has advised tary being elected for four years the borough that pedestrian safety will change so that each board will islands should be built at the inter- have the office of secretary every section of Mill, Bath and Otter four years. streets and also at the intersection of Buckley and Beaver streets.

William S. Canning, the Club's engineering director.

## nature were also made. Death Claims Resident of

LANGHORNE, Aug. 11 - Mrs.

of R. L. Horner.

In addition to her husband the deceased is survived by two sons. of the Second World War, having George, Phila.; Norman, of Woodbourne; daughter, Miss Anna Clipner, Phila; five grandchildren, one

> two brothers. RESURFACING STATE ROAD

CROYDON, Aug. 11-Resurfacing operations on State road are ex-Edward Weining, passed away on pected to be completed today or to-Sunday August 6, at his home in morrow, according to the State Echo Beach, Cornwells, where he Highway Department. A crew of has resided for the last 25 years, about 22 men have been working since Wednesday on the 6.64-mile

# urer. Which makes the vice-president and treasurer both come from Walter Miller, regional superintendent, told the members the ad-

It was agreed in the contract

that the joint board will have a

president, vice-president, treasurer

and a sceretary. The secretary's

not succeed himself. The office of

between the two boards. The vice-

president must be from a different

board than the president, and the

same way with the office of treas-

The survey was made here by vantages of a joint school board and what it would mean to both boards. His main point was that Other suggestions of a technical by having a joint board the reimbursement from the state would be more for both boards and also would give Tullytown board a voice in the management of the junior high school and high school if one is

built. Minnie Clipner, wife of George W. County Superintendent Charles dence, Park avenue, Langhorne RD with the board and explained each section so that the board would Funeral services will be held understand just what it would mean. Many questions were asked, which Dr. Boehm answered. He told the board members they could select any name for the joint board they cared to. He submitted a list of names. Several of the board mem-

bers also submitted names. After consideration of a name 'Delhaas" was decided upon. The name is taken from "Delaware Valley" and the name of Mr. Otto Haas, of Rohm & Haas. It was agreed to honor Mr. Haas for his generosity to the school district and also for the co-operation he has given the

community. The paying and running of the

## Continued on Page Four ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Well you've got to give this much to Malik . . . . Communist China is having its biggest flood in years and he hasn't tried to pin it on us.

Malik hasn't once hinted that we flew a reservoir over and let it drop behind the lines. But when he gets to it probably he will point out that it

wouldn't have happened if red

Thousands are homeless but

China had a delegate in the security council. Meanwhile we are entertaining the protest of the puppets' government of North Korea which is apparently directed

against the use of live ammuni-

tion pointed north. As we understand it, a number of North Korean peasants who decided to tour Southern Korea were rudely intercepted and shot at just because they

The claim is that not only have the North Koreans been put to considerable annoyance and delay but some have been

happened to be riding in tanks

If they want damages they'll just have to wait . . . . our practice is to never suport an enemy until we've beaten him. It's time enough then for him to go on our relief lists.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

North Korea got its weapons from A rise from 38 to 45 per cent in the Soviet Union but bought them corporate income taxes for the secbefore the Russians removed their ond half of this year was approved troops, Jacob A. Malik told the by a Senate committee. President United Nations Security Council. Truman forecast excess profits tax- perilous. This admission by the Soviet rep- es would come after the election. resentative, currently President of Another committee learned that a the Council, came after Warren R. new request for universal military fering and sacrifice. Austin of the United States had training would be made soon. called the Pyongyang regime a Malik's obstructive tactics, which arrested for deportation. President Truman called a filibuster. Before the session the other members tried for more than an ROTARIANS TO GO ON OUTING hour to have the Soviet delegate

Formation of an international of the Bristol Rotary Club was dis- lems just as grave as those of 1776. brigade to fight for the United Na-tions on Korea is being studied in program this week will be a trip and to save the world from Com-Washington and at Lake Success. by the club to the home of John munist slavery calls for the same The House, 383 to 12, passed and S. Roberts, Beach Haven, N. J., courageous spirit of sacrifice. sent to the Senate an economic tomorrow.

The Committee on Un-American the wishes of its master. The Coun- fifty-eight persons for contempt. A pendence they proclaimed their Will it come this year, next year, after having failed to break Mr. Workers Order, a Leftist group, was Divine Providence" and pledged to

FOLLOWED, SAYS U. S. SENATOR EDW. MARTIN PHILA., Aug. 11 - At a session | pledge "our lives, our fortunes, and of the American Legion conven-our sacred honor" in the cause of

It should be perfectly clear that

It should now be perfectly clear

We would be lacking in patriotism if we closed our eyes to the

I believe most Americans are

It is not within the power of any

Continued on Page Two

# Want Ads are money makers and stretch of road from City Line, Phil-money savers—use them for profit. adelphia, to Bristol. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# SAFECRACKERS GET \$4,450 IN PERKASIE

Perkasie Potential "perfect crime" safecrackers stole \$4,450 in cash Congressional group favoring a up in the absence of boarding. The founding Fathers when they met fact that the blazing battle line in found the safe wreeked, its bottom battered in and its door pried open. Korea may spread into the fury of but they could not discover how the thieves entered the building. All states that this country faced the trols with no wage freeze until pay a new Nation. and checks today from the office of Shelly and Fenstermacher Co. Police

# New Jersey "Gas" War is Over

Trenton, N. J. New Jersey motorists were able to buy gasoline today after a two-day strike by some 3,000 independent retailers in protest against a gas price war. The strike was called off after a meeting between New Jersey Retailers Gasoline Association, State Treasurer Walter T. Margetts, and State Labor Commissioner Percy Miller, in

## Ejected Workers at General Motors Plant Held in Bail Linden, N. J. Two workers ejected from the Linden plant of Gen-

eral Motors by fellow unionists for alleged Leftist activities were held in \$50,000 bail today for grand jury action on charges of subversive activity. Bail for Calvin De Filippis, of Lindenhurst, N. J., was set at \$30,000 and for Louis Fischer, of Elizabeth, N. J., at \$20,000. The two are accused of distributing "hands off Korea" leaflets.

# **Declare Crown Prince Regent of Belgium**

Brussels Crown Prince Baudouin was decreed Regent of Belgium today by a joint session of Parliament amid a smoke-bombing incident which threw the Senate chamber into turmoil. The legislators fled panic-stricken from the chamber while fire-fighters rushed in and doused the omb which was tossed into the well from the public gallery during the

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# FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

SOUIRRELS AND HOARDERS

Stories are being told about the people who are cashing in their they think are going to be scarce. Philadelphia says the redemption of bonds jumped 11 per cent last Sermon by the minister. month. The extra selling came near equalling the buying of new bonds in the "Independence" lice.

Here is something truly shock ing. This goes far beyond any be held at eleven o'clock. The Rev. case that can be made to justify Mr. Owen McGarity, Jr. of the hoarding as something squirrels Brighton Park Church in the Presdo against a time of scarcity. The squirrel comparison is no good will be held at 9.45 o'clock with anyway. In nut-gathering time there are plenty of nuts to last all the squirrels all winter. The storing of nuts is not a matter of competition for goods in short ampton: Morning worship 9.15 a. m. supply, but strictly a provident service in charge of Rev. John A. act of setting up a savings account by doing some honest work.

People who have stored away government bonds have bought security for themselves while supporting their favorite way of life. When they sell these bonds and Powell, Jr. stock up on goods they are not only depriving other people of a share-but they are also weakening the structure they live in. No sensible squirrel would want his house to fall down, would he?

No, squirrels are not hoarders in the present sense. Squirrels are provident little creatures. Persons who jeopardize their own future as well as America's by selling savings bonds for hoarding purposes just don't show any resemblance to squirrels.

## PRACTICAL RELIGION

Citizens of Perry, Oklahoma have been given admonstration of practical religion which has left a deep impression on the community. Rev. Jack Wilkes has served as pastor of the Methodist church there for several years, and on the occasion of his transfer to a larger city the Perry Journal recounts some of his achievements while serving the local congregation.

The Journal says he will be remembered there for a long time as the man who got a lot of "way ward males" mside a church. No that they were sinners, but men who had just neglected to do their wcrshipping in a church.

Generally known and address ed as Brother Jack, he organized a "Fisherman's class" in Sunday school, the chief attraction of which was his intelligent and undetstandable talks on the Bible.

He discredited the idea that Sunday school was just a place for juveniles, and soon had his class full of the city's outstanding males, who also remained for the regular service of worship. "He has built the church on a solid rock" the Journal declares, "and the benefits of his endeavors will be reaped here for years to come."

Brother Jack Wilkes is typical of an increasing number of men in the ministry of all denominations who are forwarding the cause of religion through similar

## The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

Hulmeville Methodist Church Rev. Edward W. Steiss, minister 45 a. m., Sunday School, Mr. C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; guest preacher.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

Rev. Elwood T. Dyson, Th.M. pastor: Sunday School 10 a. m., led by Supt. C. Burnley White in charge. Interesting platform illus tration and talk by the superintendent. Classes for all; morning worship 11.15.a. m., inspiring message by the pastor. God does not forget you during vacation time So don't forget Him!

Monday, Aug. 14, 8 p. m., meet ing of all those interested in cubbing activities; Wednesday, Boy Scout meeting, 7.30 p. m.; Thurs. Girl Scout meeting 7 p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial, Rev. Louis Helm, pastor, Saturday, Aug. 12, sponsored by Woman's Society of

Christian Service. Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Sunday School under leadership of Mr. Raiston U. S. savings bonds to buy goods Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Dynamic Discipleship" by the The Federal Reserve Bank of minister; 7 p. m., Vesper service, Singspiration Time under Mr. David Pitman. Special vocal selection.

Wednesday, eight p. m., gospel songs, words of Scripture and prayers at our Prayer and Praise serv

Eddington Presbyterian Church Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Reg

ular morning worship service wil bytery of Chicago, will bring the morning sermon. Sunday School classes for all ages.

Penndel Lutheran Church Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Penndel, Rev. W. S. Heist, Pastor Emeritus, South-McConomy, pastor of Redeemer Church, Philadelphia; Sunday School service, 10.30 a. m., Mr. Alex Knox, superintendent.

Eddington Episcopal Church 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Stanley A.

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Rensalem Methodist Church Wayne A. Dockhorne, pastor Sunday, Church School at 9.45, worship service at eleven, mess-II a. m., morning worship, Mr. age by the pastor; Official board George H. Fetters, Charge Lay immediately following this service: Leader of the church will be the devotional and business meetings of the Youth Fellowship, 7.30 p. m. Monday, Aid meeting to make ar-

rangements for the annual summer Newport Road Community Chapel unday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent H. Yoder; morning worship, 11 a. m., Pastor Edwin Thomas will speak of "The Table Show Bread." Continuing the

studies of the Tabernaele. Ladies Aid meet every Wednesday evening at the chapel.

St. Paul's Church, Edgely 9.30 morning prayer and sermo by the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr. Vicar. Church School also is at 9.36 for the convenience of the parents.

## 5.30 p. m., covered dish supper American Legion Was First To Warn of Dangerous Course Being Followed prove they want to live at peace do about it?

Continued from Page One Legion demanded that we be prepared to meet any threat from Fascism or Communism or any other

The Legion advocated that we our air force complete superiority odds in far off Korea.

over that of any potential enemy. The Legion sought support for Universal Military Training so that Why are we faced today with The Legion advocated industrial

converted immediately to war pro- Joe Stalin.

of trust and importance. tional defense and 100 per cent like Alger Hiss.

and no South Kores. The Legion program for national defense was not popular but it had ced publicly that we would not de- effective without wage control.

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ing the National Convention of the tation to take a free ride Legion in Indianapolis.

In my speech I said and I quote: "While war with Russia may not be imminent we must be ready for any eventuality strong, alert and trained and equipped North Korean fairly, the sacrifices they may be soil. united at home. We've got to keep divisions. America a powerful enemy and a powerful friend abroad.

"Our national defense must be based upon the ideals of a Republic That means equal obligation as well as equal rights for every citizen. In the kind of world we live in today, in which things happen swiftly, equal obligation means to me-Universal Military Training. That is the only way to be ready on time when an emergency occurs. "I stand for, and I know the American Legion stands for, a highly trained regular Army, backed

ed civilian reserve. "We should have the best and strongest Navy and the best and strongest air force we can con- strength?

Only fools would think of surrendering them now. "No matter how hard we hope

flict for all time. "Until the aggressor nations

hard. "An America gone soft and flabby is an America inviting attack, istration in control apparently has and fire we must keep our indus- is delay, hesitation, and pussyfoot-

ready." (End of quotation) But we failed to keep our musbuild up our Army into the most cles hard. And today we are paypowerful striking force in the ing the price of our unpreparedworld, that we strengthen our Navy ness with the lives of American licans, is too dangerous when the on every ocean and that we give boys who are fighting against heavy safety and welfare of the American

Why do we find ourselves in this critical situation?

Uncle Sam would have a reservoir nearly all of Asia and a large part of men ready for service in any of Europe under Communist domination?

preparation so that when necessary cause we sold out one country after tural, financial and spiritual. the tremendous productive capa- another at Tehran, Yalta and Because our leaders threw in the

The Legion demanded that every ash-can the recommendations and World War I and World War II. Red and every fellow traveller be the warnings of General Pat Hurremoved from positions in the gov- ley, General Wedemeyer, and other to stabilize our economy and to preernment where many held places real Americans, and followed the vent inflation. advice of fuzzy-minded pro-Com-If your plan of an adequate na- munists in the State Department materials needed for war produc-

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suddenly reversed that policy, we

unprepared to stop the Communist

That figure and the developments in Korea make it perfectly clear to meet a formidable foe. It was estimated recently by Win-

ston Churchill that Russia today has 175 active divisions and that within a few months she could put 300 divisions in the field. Of the acby a well organized, properly traintive divisions one-third are mechanized or armored.

What do we have to match that pay for the cost of this war as

If the Communists should strike omorrow in Western Europe, using half of their divisions, the defending forces of the United States England, France and Belgium comand pray, this world and this Na- bined would number only 12 divition have not yet finished with con- sions, of which only two are armor-

Well, my comrades, the big quesagree to lay down their arms and tion now is-what are we going to

with us, let us keep our muscles I can't answer that question because Weshington today is a bedlam of political confusion. The Adminoperations. "Behind the front line of steel no definite plan of action. There alien philosophy which sought to try, our labor and our agriculture ing at a time when decisions of paramount importance must b

whether by Democrats or Repubpeople are at stake.

Politics should have no part in the defense of the United States. The American people should be told now that the present situation calls for immediate and complete mobilization of all our forces,

military, labor, industrial, agricul-We must arm to the hilt-nowcity of the United States could be Potsdam-in the hope of appeasing because this time there will be no one to hold off the enemy while we get ready as our Allies did in

This calls for rigid control of

Americanism had been heeded there | Because the Truman-Acheson | It calls for immediate freezing might have been no Pearl Harbor policy in the Far East was respon- of prices and wages to prevent a sible for one blunder after another, race between earning and the cost

Because our government annount of living. Price control cannot be my complete support. Back in May fend South Korea or Formosa, giv- All government spending not con-

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of 1947 I had the honor of address- ing the Communists a formal invi- nected with national defease must and other Illicit practices which travel. But Americans in every sabotaged the war effort. be cut to the bone. The American people should be

called upon to make if we are in-

They should be told about the

honestly informed they can

dividends or higher wages.

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This time it must not happen. It

assume to pay the cost of our for their own personal enrichment those freedoms. white their fellow Americans en-The people should be given this dure the hardships and tragedies of the Reds in Korea, this is no time information now. It should not be that we are totally unprepared now delayed until after the November war, deserve the contempt of every for hysteria in the United States. teal American. They belong behind prison bars. They are traitors must tighten our belts and work When the American people are

to their country. trusted to make whatever sacrifices While we are preparing to demay be necessary, willingly and fend freedom in the world against Communist aggression overseas let us not relax our vigilance If we are to retain our freedon as we Americans know it, we must

hearly as possible out of current When our comrades are giving their lives in battle no patriotic to the country which has given ism. American should be thinking in them freedom, opportunity and proterms of increased profits, bigger

Steps should be taken to revoke everyone of us should be willing to American institutions.

triotic men enriched themselves by There is no group in the United profiteering and in black market, States with such an important part to play in this crisis as the American Legion. ging, hoarding, artificial scarcities

generation have endured defeats and hardship to gain liberty and to

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## Two Civil Suits Are **Filed in Court**

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pairs to their truck cost \$1,639. Jane E. Brown, a minor, through Mary Fordham, Emilie road, Fallsington, has named Wilford Brown, Edgewood rd., Woodside, the defendant in a divorce action. They were married Feb. 8, 1949, in Aiken, South Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Greco, Bristol, has begun an action in divorce against her husband, James T. Greco. No other information was available.

## Circus Rolls Into **Town Early Today**

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glers, bareback riders and a variety of other circus acts will be presented in the three-ring big top. Trained animal acts will also be a part of the show.

The circus, which has been in existence for more than 70 years, is a nearby neighbor during the winter, with off-season quarters at Florence, N. J.

Two performances will be given today under the auspices of the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Co. No. 2. The first two hour show will begin at 2 p. m. and the evening performance will start at 8. Doors will open one hour before show time.

# Cornwells Heights

The intermediate girl scouts who attended Camp Mary Woods, day camp, Andalusia climaxed their vacation by an overnight camping trip near Chalfont last week. Mrs. Rainer, Mrs. Bracken, Mrs. Davis supervised. The local girls who enjoyed the outing were transported by Mrs. William Ervin. They were: Ruth Ervin, Joan Polakowski of Cornwells troop 46; Janis Thomas and Joan Palmer of Andalusia troop

A guest for a few days of Mrs. William Gordon is "Bobby" Haefner. Allendale, N. J.

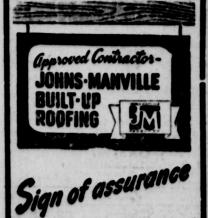
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb visited at Quakertown on Sunday.

at No. F 2 Railroad ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fryling and Cpl. James Murphy has re-enlist-

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh for-children, Carol and Wayne, have ed in the United States Army and merly of Mayfair are now residing returned from a week's vacation at is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Ludwig Fischer has return- A guest for a few days of Miss Last week at Crystal Lake, Mid- Escher were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Want Ads.

participated in on Sunday by: Mrs. lege Hospital, Philadelphia, where Miss Margaret E. Weolk, Cornwells and Mrs. James Hamilton, daugh- Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ter Margaret and son John.

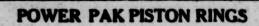
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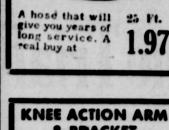
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in the contract, Bristol Townagrees to provide adequate w time by the joint board.

contract signed by the two reads in part as follows: said school boards of the Uisong is 32 miles north of Taegu. ol districts of the Township of latel and the Borough of Tullyhereby establish the Delhaas school, hereafter referred to joint school, to be maintained operated by the two school dis-, and the affairs thereof to be pervised and directed by the g jointly of the school boards be districts. The joint board will alled the Delhaas Joint School d. The joint board will operate he high school, grades 7 to 10, and 11 and 12 when and if such

John L. Allman acted as presiat during the meeting of the two pards and after the election of leers he turned the gavel over to the newly-elected president, Norn Roberts. Mr. Allman said, in erning over the gavel, that he rished Mr. Roberts all the success ble for his term of office, and at it was a big job, but members both boards will do everything the to help him. He stated that e feels sure that by forming this nt board it will mean big things

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# The Port of Pohang

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Red salient north of that town. insportation of pupils of Tul- Waegwan is 12 miles northwest of the Reds were preparing "an allto the joint schools, not to Taegu, inland cornerstone of the out effort to recross the Naktong" 120 pupils, will be paid by United Nations front protecting the and capture the South Korean pro-all-important entry harbor of visional capital of Taegu, 55 miles Pusan.

ry school facilities for the the rectangular line, two South Kos of Tullytown, not exceeding reau division wrested the initiative in the Naktong loop was increasings, which can be changed from Communist forces with counter-attacks that gained six miles north of Uisong. Lying below the Naktong's upper east-west arm,

A briefing officer at Gen. Doug-

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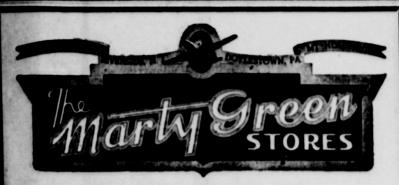
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the war in any single sector was ed in Bucks county. "It is not often that both boards can get together bank opposite Waegwan. He said like this, and agree on just what is the invaders were massing numertroops of at least two and possibly five divisions in the sector.

International News Service war correspondent Charles Rosecrans lot, \$8072. reported late Friday that 49 Russian-made North Korean tanks were counted by an American observation plane pilot on the Naktong's west side opposite Waegwan. In a dispatch from the Waegwan sector. Rosecrans said this was "the largest single concentration of enemy armor reported in several weeks." He added that it indicated southwest of Pusan.

The rear of the American and South Korean troops fighting with-

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HARRY H. ROSS, Sheriff of Bucks County, Pa JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.

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"Jenny Kissed Me," by Jean Kerr. is a quiet but fast-moving frolic, centering around an unspoiled young lady from the country, who meets for the first time the surface sophistication of teen-agers in the city. A sympathetic parish priest. adds to the merriment with his advice to Jenny on feminine behavior, dress, and even makeup.

A fine cast is presented in the Trevose production, with Ray Fearon appearing as Father Movnihan and Patricia Gleeson as Jenny. In the main supporting roles are Helen Bauer as Jenny's aunt, and Al Pierce as Michael Saunders. The cast also includes Veronica Sweeney, Ted Fertik and Alfred McCole.

The production has been directed by Ada Funcke Erskine and staged by William K. Fletcher.

## \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

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On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Weeks with Mrs. Tarbay. William Dunkleberger entertained Mrs. Raymond Donahue and son members of the choir, Bristol Meth- Raymond, Jr., and daughter Paodist Church, at a "doggie" roast tricia, and Asa Helsel, of Tacony, held on the lawn at the home of were guests last Friday of Mr. and

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans

Bristol Presbyterian Church

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sire for Thee that they might

seek Thee and find Thee. Teach

us to dismiss the envies and

hatreds and dissensions and bic-

kerings that are manifest be-

tween us as individuals and as

nations. May we come into that

sense and realization of peace

and contentment which is to be

found in Thee, and in Thee

alone. May our lives, as well as

our words, show forth the truths

of the Gospel that others seeing

our good works might glorify

Thee, our heavenly Father. All

this we ask in Jesus' name.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, Maple

Shade. Those attending were: Mrs.

Richard Winslow, Sr., Miss Marian

Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter-

son, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig. Mrs. Warren Jennings, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Smoyer and son How-

Mr. and Mrs. George Besack, N.

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Huntingdon. Mrs. Robert Petrick and children family, Monroe street, and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conca and with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and

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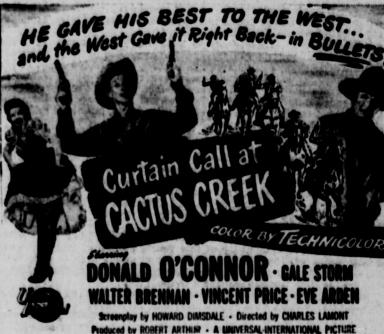
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# SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

distribution raised for the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs by inmates of the Eastern State Prison will be distributed to participating clubs of ing the Newporters, 10-5, on the in the race for first place.

There will be approximately 14 birds per club, and each club is asked to have its representatives at the project at 10 o'clock in the morning with crates for transporting the birds.

Still producing . . . nice-sized bass are still being taken by anglers at Maple Beach. This area, which at one time was regarded as one of the finest fishing spots in eastern Pennsylvania, then later was polluted and forgotten, now appears to be making a real comewas polluted and forgotten spot.

Game Protector John Lohmann, Milford, re-About snappers ports: "I killed an 18 and a 20 pound snapping turtle last month. It is my belief that a great number of young ducks, muskrats and marsh

birds fall prey to these predacious reptiles. "I watched one turtle that lay on the bank of a slough, its moss- Newportville and was nicked for covered shell resembling a moss-covered stone. A redwing blackbird 14 hits. Three of these went to for the Warders and gave way to flew close. The turtle's head shot out from under the shell and its jaws Struble. barely missed closing on the intended meal. On another occasion a farmer who had been losing ducklings mysteriously found the cause to Moll, of Croydon, was held hitless be a large snapper in his weed-choked pond."

Large-scale operations . . . few people realize the time, effort, equipment and money required to provide and improve the essentials for wildlife of the Keystone State.

Each year it is necessary to maintain 880,400 acres of Stateowned Game Lands including servicing over 3500 miles of boundary, s65 miles of roads, 605 miles of fire trails, and 156,400 acres of refuges, propagation areas and special preserves.

In order that food and cover development work on the one and

three-quarter million acres of land owned and leased by the Game Commission may be carried on efficiently, roads, buildings and other items must be built and maintained.

In the Commission's last fiscal year, 70 miles of roads were constructed, primarily to permit access to areas where food and cover for wildlife are being established or maintained, and over 4 miles of new fire trails and 43 miles of new refuge lines were cut. To furnish housing for equipment and machinery, 11 storage sheds were constructed. Fourteen additional corn cribs were built to provide storage handy to distribution points and Commission-owned dwellings, storage sheds and corn cribs were kept in repair.

Delay . . . Albert M. Day, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife F. Service, announced that notice of this year's waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits will be delayed to allow additional time to receive last minute information from continental breeding grounds. The dates and

limits are usually announced about August 1st. "If the later information indicates a decline in the crop of wild ducks and geese," Day said, "the regulations can be altered to hold the line. If the news is good, the sportsmen can be given the benefit by a lessening of the restrictions, either in the bag limit or length of season.

Foxes make headlines . . . through the ages, in fact and fable, foxes have provided many a story because of their sly tricks and

In recent years a wild fox upset the Capitol decorum at Harrisburg by appearing in shrubbery on "the hill". In New York one appeared in mid-city. Last season a Greene County shooter declared that after he brought down a squirrel a red fox pounced on it and made off with the loot before his eyes. Recently, the Beaver Valley Times reported a foursome playing golf at the County Club saw a red fox pick up the ball being played by one of the men and run away with it.

But the July 24th Lancaster New Era carried a different kind of a fox story, one about a hapless Reynard, that will be aired in court. The New Era report says that an Elizabethtown woman has sued a man residing in that town for \$1200 on the charge of "deliberately and wilfully" shooting, of all things, a pet red fox the plaintiff had chained outside her home:

# **CROYDON TAKES LEAD IN PLAYOFF** SERIES OF GAMES

Third Ward field. Croydon and Harthe playoff contests.

by grounding out with a runner on two innings. second.

each. "Eddie" Oliver pitched for faced Ciambelli.

The usually heavy-hitting "Bill" in four trips, he popping up three times and grounding out on his

fourth appearance. Croydon Holgate If Struble 2b Conn If McGuckin If Barner rf Hoffner rf Newportville

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## **JEFFERSON HITS HARD** TO DEFEAT FIFTH WARD

clutches last evening to beat out clutches last evening to beat out Pica 3b the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 8-1. Pico 3s in a Bristol Suburban Softball S. Cordisco cf on September 6th the pheasants being playoff series with the Newportville Redskins last evening by beat- ferson A. C. contingent to remain A.

passes to help swell their total of

The losers had seven runners "Jim" Morrell was the Croydon stranded, six in their last three twirler. He allowed five hits with turns with the stick. In the first Weaver and J. Schade having two three innings only nine batters

"Pete" Volpe started on the hill Paul Paolillo in the fifth canto.

Lineups Jefferson erandozzi 2b Hunter 1 b

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The scotch-tape makers scored si: times in the fourth and four in the fifth. Until then it was a scoreless ball game.

"Griff" Buller, the 3M's moundsn.an, gave the soap-makers six hits while the winners had 14 off "Willie" Salerno.

Lineups:

Spinelli ci Nocito sf Kratz 88 Valponi 3b Terneson c Salerno p Cliver cf Adams 2b Fairbank if Callagher 1b

Hinkle as Coslin 3b Hiley of Pairchild rf Vanhattan

## St. Ann's Loses, 6 to 1; Lead Down to One Game

TRENTON, Aug. 11-West Trenton reduced the St. Ann's A. A. lead on first place in the Trenton Industrial League to one-game last evening as it took the measure of the "Saints," 6-1.

Art Green started on the hill for St. Ann's and was replaced by "Rabbit" Palumbo in the fourth. Palumbo gave up but one hit in

Manager Scordia used a makeshift lineup with "Lou" Sassi behind the plate, Joe Elmer at third. Joe Cialella in the infield, and Paul Brock, Paul Leighton, and Dave Muth in the outfield.

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companied them to New York from

where he plans to return to Chicago

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part of his vacation as a guest at

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Eshback and children, Jane and man and son Ronnie, Trenton, N. J. Dilworth, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., visit- spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Clara ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Samand Mrs. John Phillips, will return Mrs. Edward Bilger and Mrs. Mary uel McCarthy.

Mrs. Caroline Wright returned Monday to her home in Trevose are enjoying a vacation from their after spending several weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter

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